address 3 mths. for 25c;

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Best Interests of the Negroes of Indiana.

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Lincoln at Close Range JOURNALS UNFAIR

A Rough Exterior and the Soul of a Prophet-How He Impressed Greeley, Douglas, Cullom, Woodford, Voorhees and Others

time when the coming president was

Wornick, was then a neighbor boy.

As a lawyer one of his colleagues after-

He was as wise as a serpent in the trail

of a case, but I have had too many scars from his blows to certify that he was as

When Lincoln is right you can't beat

General Stewart L. Woodford recent-

ly gave this characteristic description

of Lincoln as a campaigner. It was [

the occasion of the Cooper Union

I can see him today as I saw him then,

an uncouth westerner, whose coat was short in the sleeves and whose trousers did not meet with the tops of his shoes. The thumb of his right hand was in his

armpit. As he began to get to a climax

of his argument his suspender began to come out until it gradually worked up to

the level with his ear. He was perfectly

paused, appeared to realize where his sus-

pender was, flushed and let go. The sus-

President Lincoln was the master of

things into his own hands when nec-

essary. Colonel

J. M. Scovel tells

this inside his-

tory of the move

that insured

move Lincoln

wrote directly

to Queen Victo-

ria. In reply he

received a letter

from her assur-

ing him that the

peaceful condi-

tion existing be-

and England

pender flew back into its place again.

STUDY LAW.

hensive as any:

would remain unchanged. In this con-

nection Colonel Scovel quotes Richard

Cobden's estimate of the great emanci-

pator-that "this century has produced

no man like him." And Mr. Cobden

added, "It is not strange that Queen

For a general view of Lincoln the

lom of Illinois is perhaps as compre-

It has been my fortune to know Abra-

ham Lincoln in all the walks of life-as a

private citizen, as a candidate for congress, as a statesman—and I heard a por-

tion of his great debate with Douglas, which was the most noted discussion of

political questions which ever occurred in

this country outside of the halls of con-gress. I knew him as president, and I

was permitted to know him in the sacred precincts of his family at home. I have

studied the lives of the great men of the world, and now, after nearly fifty years

have passed away since his death, I do not hesitate to give it as my opinion that

Of the martyr president's prophetic

his life in the struggle are, familiar to

all. There is even a story, now little

told, of a vision he had in connection

him to feel that he would be assassi-

Perhaps Robert C. Ogden has given

this element of Lincoln's character its

final statement in the following words,

recently addressed to a Bible class in

I shall never forget the president as I

of patient sadness on his face came as near the Christ expression as I have ever

Rebuked by Lincoln.

a stinging rebuke when the necessity

demanded, as thus to General Blunt

for fostering "Lynch law:" "Judge

Lynch sometimes takes jurisdiction of

cases which prove too strong for the

courts, but this is the first case within

my knowledge wherein, the court be-

ing able to maintain jurisdiction

against Judge Lynch, the military has

He was rather milder with Carl

Schurz: "I certainly know that if the

war fails the administration fails and

that I will be blamed for it, whether

I deserve it or not, and I ought to be

blamed if I could do better. You think

come to the assistance of the latter."

J. A. EDGERTON.

New York city:

seen it in a human being.

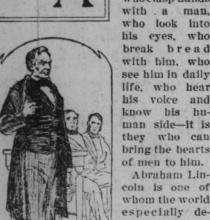
any age in the world's history.

him: when he is wrong you must be careful or he'll beat you. This makes a strong

ward said of him:

speech in 1860:

FTER all, it is in his twenties. The relator, Robert the personal with a man,



touch that Abe was an ungainly, awkward young fellow and always ready to do somebody else a good turn. He wore homespun and in summer was barefoot. I have seen him who clasp hands at many a house raising and other gathering of the kind. He was always one of who look into his eyes, who the men picked out to carry up a corner. break bread It was while laid up with frozen feet with him, who at the house of Mr. Wornick's father that Lincoln began the study of law.

they who can bring the hearts of men to him. Abraham Lincoln is one of whom the world especially demands this intimate knowledge, for there is no one, in modern times at least, that so !

peculiarly appeals to men's hearts. Other great men have filled the world's intel ect and imagination more than he, but none in our day has been so loved. It is the very humanness of the man that endears him to us. For this reason we

treasure every scrap of personal testi-

mony concerning him. And yet there is another side of Lincoln that the touch with his homely human nature, however intimate, does not reveal. It is a misty, elusive something, an undiscovered greatness a quality that cannot be weighed or bounded or defined. He surprises us with unexpected depths and beauties. He reveals to us glimpses of outlooks over undiscovered countries. Behind his rough exterior we seem to sense the soul of a prophet. At a distance he appears almost as one of those legendary divine figures that we are told came to guide men when the world was young. Surely if in our prosaic age any one has been sent for a work and has been guided in that work in ways we do not see Abraham Lincoln was such a one And to this view even the personal in pressions bear witness.

Horace Greeley in an undelivered led ture published in the Century many years after his death has given man; glimpses of Lincoln. Probably none i more interesting than his first impres

It was of the time that Lincoln served in congress and refutes the idea that the future emancipator was home ly, at least at the time in question Greelev said:

Lincoln was not quite forty years old. He was genial, cheerful, rather comel noticeably tall and the only Whig from Illinois—not remarkable otherwise, to the best of my recollection. He was generally liked on our side of the house. He made two or three moderate speeches which attracted little attention. He voted generally to forbid the introduction of slavery into the territories, but he did not vote for Mr. Galt's resolution looking to the immediate abolition of slavery in the federal district. There were men accounted abler on our side of the house, yet I judge that no other was more generally and esteemed than he. And yet had among us who would first attain the presidency I doubt whether five of us would have designated Abraham Lincoln.

Daniel W. Voorhees paid this tribute to the courage of the first martyr presi-

I was in congress while Lincoln was in the White House and saw a great deal of him. He was a man who knew nothing of physical fear, and, while men about him used to tell him stories of possible assassination and the necessity of care. Lincoln never seemed to pay much heed to them. He was often seen walking about the streets or making frequent ex-cursions to the forts and camps and other points about Washington. I don't think he was afraid of anything on earth.

Ex-Governor Alvin Saunders of Nebraska when a boy saw much of Lincoln and heard his stories. Of these he

It has always seemed to me, though it is a contrary view to that held by the majority of purpose of raisi related solely for buke, and when case the man against whom it was directed would have pre-ferred any other method if he had sense enough to comprehend the would grasp only the funny points of his stories and would ignore the lessons they were

intended to teach.

When in his thirties Lincoln LINCOLN AT THE was a member HOUSE RAISING. of the Illinois legislature. Of that time an eyewitness says:

He certainly was one of the leading members and, I think, was regarded as the equal of any member of the house in debate and ability. He was awkward in manner when speaking. He had a swaying motion of the body and a swinging of the long arms, that were somewhat unhis long arms that were somewhat un-graceful. And I remember to have heard the members laughing and talking about appointing a committee to hold his coat-tails when he was speaking and keep

Here is a much earlier glimpse of a

Sensationalism Chief Cause of Race Prejudice.

> White Newspapers Magnify Wrongs of Negro Race.

The following article by R. R. Wright Jr., is from McGirt's Magazine, and it clearly shows the daily newspapers in all parts of this country assist in the manifacture of race prejudice against the Afro American:

. That the Negroes of America are suffering great injustice through the newspapers, no one who will take the time to investigate can doubt. The great fault of our newspapers, today is sensationalism, which of course, only reflects on own great fault. People want to hear of murders, lynchings suicides, divorces, etc., and the news-Concerning Lincoln's ability as a papers give them just what they delawyer Stephen A. Douglas once re- mand.

There is no particular demand for the good side of Negro life, and this is seldom given. To present in concrete form what the people demand concerning the Negroes and what the papers give them, I have clipped from the leading Philadelphia papers each morning for a month's references to the Negroes. It is possible that I may have overlooked some, but I am sure I have secured all the principal ones which were as follows: There were in all 70 articles referring to Negroes covering 412 inches. Thirty-six of these articles were about crimes of unconscious of the action. When he uttered those immortal words, "Freedom is national and slavery is sectional," the whole hall rose as one man. Lincoln directly on crimes, but they were directly on crimes, but they were on the dark side of Negro life, with pessimistic views of Negroes; 12 articles, of 53 inches, were of miscellanehis cabinet and knew how to take ous character, only 3 of which, covering 7 inches of space, referred to the good side of Negro life, and one of them referred to the education of Neg-

> In other words, it is clear that the peace between articles referring to the crimes of the the United Negroes, their weaknesses and other States and shortcomings, and those taking a Great Britain at pessimistic view of the race, took up the time that 87 per cent, of the newspaper space of Mason and Sli-dell were captured. Without the good side of Negro life took up letting Secre- only 5 per cent. of this space. The tary Stanton items given most prominence during know of the the month were those referring to assaults on white women and girls. lynching and attempts to lynch Negroes, thefts, race wars, arrests and such like.

Now the great mass of people get their ideas of the Negroes from what they read in the daily papers. Can it be wondered at there has been a tween America growth of hospitality toward the Negroes; that many of the former friends are becoming indifferent, if not indeed hostile? The cause is not so much the undue emphasis on crime by the newsrapers. All who s'udy the subject carefully are agreed that the Net ores Victoria thoroughly understands and are making much progresss against highly esteems the president of the severe odds. But all are not students; the majority of the people are busy men and women, with no time for following by Senator Shelby M. Cul- statistics, It is to them, as well as to the Negroes, that the injustice is done by the undue display of the vice and. crime of the race.

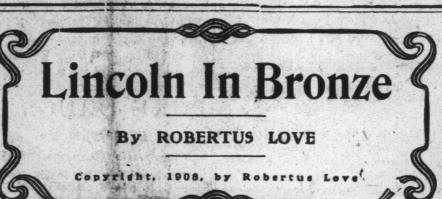
The papers have a way of injuring the whole Negro race by the crimes of the individual members. This may not be intentional, but the harm is no less. To illustrate: If you pick up your morning's paper and read of yesterday you will not find "John Doe, a white man, was arrested yesterday." etc., or "Edward Robinson, a Scotchhe was the peer in all that makes a man great, useful and noble of any man of but you will almost certainly find some such note as this: "John Johnquality, the many times he seemed to son, a Negro, was arrested," etc. That is the crime of the individual feel a presentiment that he would lose Negro is put on the whole Negro race. The reader remembers that a Negro was arrested yesterday, and the day before, and gets it into his mind that with a mirror in his room which led Negroes commit undue amount of crime. He is not impressed with the with the large amount of crime committed by the white race, or the Eng. lish or German elements of population identify white criminals with any particular nationality, except occa sionally the Italian.

It does not need an expert in psy saw him in church after the battle of An-tietam. As he came out the expression chology to appreciate the fact that his influence of the newspapers is most cidental. People get ideas damaging to the race but do not know where they got them. They often think hem based upon facts. While linking Abraham Lincoln could administer of the term Negro to the name of ev Will Return to' City Within Next ery member of that race they too of ten have their basis in the who is re ported as having committed crime, and the reporting of proportionately more crime, with greater emphasis, of Negroes that of whites.

> The friends of the Negroes ough not to longer overlook this,"

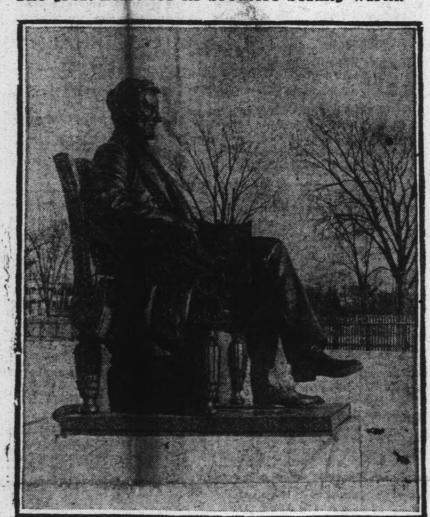
TUSKEGEE COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Len G. Broughton, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, Atlanta, Ga., has accepted the invitation to deliver the the Commencement addreess at . Tus kegee Institute, Tuskegee, Als., May I could do better. Therefore you 24th. Hon. Charles W. Anderson, Col blame me already. I think I could not lector of Internal Revenue at New do better. Therefore I blame you for York is to deliver the Commmence ment address May 28th.



HERE do I look upon historic form Fashioned in bronze grown cold, but glowing yet-

In our Columbia's memory casket set A sovereign jewel. Earth's unconscious storm May beat upon and work the statue harm: Old Time may topple it without regret. Perish the bronze, but we will not forget The great heart for its brothers beating warm.



HE hand of Lincoln, bronzed by honest toil, That drove the ax and felled the forest oak. Then working up amid the world's turmoil At one proud blow four million fetters broke: It is not dust - still does it reach and clasp Past, present, future, in its kindly grasp!



Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks

because the papers, as a rule, do not Vice-President is Unanimously Endorsed by Indiana Republicans for Nomination to Presidency.

W. T. VERNON

Hoosier City

Few Weeks.

Hon. W. T. Vernon, Registrar of the where he spoke to the largest meeting the next ten days or two weeks.

arrived at 3 p. m. and left at 7 p. m.

BISHOP'S COUNCIL

damaging, because so subtre and in Well Known Politician Visits Bishops A. Grant and Shaffer Visit Indianapolis

> Bishop Abram Grant arrived from Kansas City, Tuesday to spend the week with his family. He left yester day for Washington, accompanied by Treasury of the United States was in Bishop C. T. Shaffer of Chicago, to the city Tuesday, enroute to Washing attend the Bishop's Council of the A. ton from Colorado Springs, Colo, M. E. church which convenes Monday On next Thursday a joint Bishop's ever held in that state. Mr. Vernon Council comprising the Bishops of the held a conference with a number of lo A. M E. church, A. M. E. Zion and cai leaders, Tuesday afternoon and is C. M. E. churches will convene for expected to return to Indiana within the purpose of discussing questions of administrative and religious interest It is not known in whose interests to the several denominations. The Mr. Vernon is "looking around" but Council will be opened by Bishop H. the supposition is that Taft admirers M. Turner and at each days session will hardly receive the icy stare from the senior bishops of the several de such an astute politician. Mr Vernon nominations will alternate in presid ing. The meeting will last a week.

CALL IS ISSUED

Negroes to Meet in Philadelphia on Louis G. Bauer Enters the April 7th to Consider Ills

The positive and notoriously hostile attitude of the government of our republic toward its citizens of color uncer the present Republican adminisministration and the approach of the party nominating conventions in this year 1908 produce a crisis for one. eighth of the cit zenship of these United States of America. The open alliance between the President and the pullifiers of the Constitution in the South constitutes the most flagrant collusion between a Republican Presiden. and the Southern Democrats since the emancipation of the American slaves forty-five years ago. save in the case of Andrew Johnson at the close of the Civil War or of Rutherford B. Hayes at the close of the Reconstruction. But it has remained for the present chief excutive of the United States to prescribe in official documents an infefior grade of education for one class of citizens, and to thus officially brand that class as concealers of criminals and as rapists. while the defaming and discharging in disgrace of more than a hundred soldiers, all colored, without a trail or chance to be heard in their own defense is a denial of justice and constitutional rights visited upon colored citizens unprecedented in our country's history. The placing of the nation's sanction upon the segregation of citizens for and because of color in public trav el but completes the Federal maltreatment of the colored citizens under the present Republican administration, eaving him stsipped of rights, brandand in contempt.

In view of these unusual and extraordinay conditions, in view of the attempt of the present Czarocratic regime to perpetuate itself in power in imperial fashion, in view of the open candidacy for the Republican party's who in his official position as a cabinet officer has in speech in the South condoned their disfranchisement of citizens for color in admitted violaecutive decree, you as one of a class as the present incumbent is hopeless which almost from necessity has for ly color-blind when a pro two generations by its solid support at hand. and with a loyalty that sacrifices friends, the chance to make terms with the enemy and even life itself, kept the Republican party almost continuously in power, but one who is free from party obligation, are invit. Market Master at the East Market. ed to a National Conference of colored men, and of avowed friends to be held in the City of Philadelphia. Pa., on the 7th day of April, 1908, to counsel together as to the wisest course to be pursued politically by the colored citizens of the country, especially those to use this weapon for the rights and liberties of their class, under the present abnormal condition of affairs.

support of the colored voters. Please for all in these United States without regard to race, color or creed. (Signed)

ALEXANDER WALTERS. President of the Afro American Coun-

WILLIAM H, SCOTT, Boston and vincinity.

WILLIAM MONROE TROTTER. President of the New England Constitution and Suffrage League. Boston, Mass., Jan. 1, 1908

FOR COMISSIONER

Field of Candidates

Enjoys alarge Political Support-Will Win Nomination

The announcement of the candidacy of Mr. Logis G. Bauer for the Repub lican nomination as Commissioner of Marion County to succeed John Mc Gregor, has caused a large number of the party workers and the men in the rank : who do things, to not only voice approval to his candidacy but to give earnest pledges of support in helping him secure the nomination to this im portant office That it is unrepublican, to say the least, for one man to hold a public office for the past twelve years and still be seeking a renomina tion, is a teeling shared not only by the party worker-but even the public at large looks on in amazement and there is a well defined expression that the present incumbent must seek for himself a job and cease to feel so self satisfied at the public crib. .

Louis G. Bauer is a young man of sterling worth and industry. He has lived in Indianapolis since 1882, resid ing in the 7th Ward. Since 1886 he has been a taxpayer and has always taken a large interest in all matters affecting the civic welfare of Indianap olis, as well as being a loyal party en thusiast. As a testimonial to the high regard and esteem of his neighbors as a candidate for Councilman in the 8th Ward he succeeded in reducing a democratic majority of over 800 down to 78. He has faithfully served the Republican party in the various stag es of party workmanship, but never filled nor aspired to elective office.

That he is the strongest candidate in the field is already conceded by the party's most astute managers. He is a member of the various fraternal or ganizations, clubs and German societies which brings to his aid a strong nomination for the presidency of one and substantial following. Mr Bauer can likewise teel assured of a most cor dial support from the large Colored vote in Marion County as the Race would appreciate some opportunity to tion of the federal constitution, and rise above the janitorship level in the who has supinely endorsed in to the various county institutions, and such the pruial and autocratic discharge of promotion can only come through a colored soldiers without trail by ex- change in the Commissioner's office

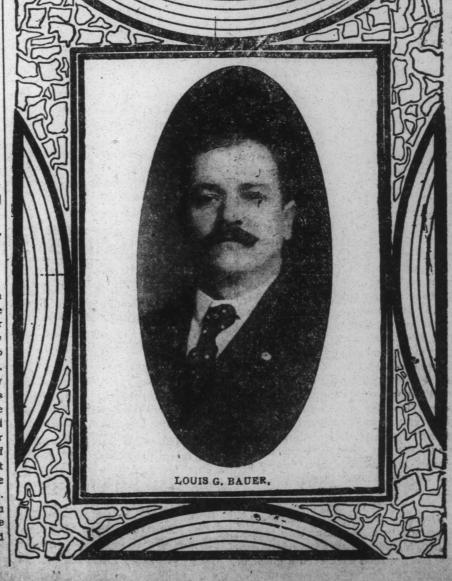
Mr. Bauer is efficient, courteous and will give to all citizens and taxpayers a square deal in the administration of the County's affairs. Mr, Bauer is now filling the position of Assistant

Pullman Company Awards Prizes

CHICAGO, February 4.- The Pull man company yesterday distributed nearly \$175,000 among the employes unrobbed of the ballot who are willing who were found to have paid close at tendtion to duty during the year. The "merit checks" were mailed to

,770 employes, and of this number This conference will have special 1,153 are conductors and 2,617 are por reference to what demands shall be ters. The merit system was establ made of political parties as to the ished early last year, and the records national platform and most particular of the service of the men were kept in ly to what candidates for the presi- the office of Richmond Dean gracuat the office of Richmond Dean, general dentialal nomination most deserve the manager of the compony. Early in the year the management determined come prepared to make a stand for to better the service on Pullman cars equal rights and constitutional liberty throuthout the country, and the 4,400 conductors and porters were informed that by hearty co operation with the company's officials each could earn an extra month's salary.

The salaries of conductors range be weeen \$75 and \$90 a month and the salaries of porters between \$25 and \$45 a month, according to the length President of the Suffrage League of of service. Only those whose records were perfect received checks, and it is expected that the number will be greatly increased this year. It is stated that the conductors' check ag gregated \$97,090 and the porters' to taled \$77,760.



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All commun.cations for publication should se accampanied with the name of the writerot mecessarily for publication but as a guaran ee of good faith,

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6EO P. STEWART, Publisher

SATURDAY FEB. 8 1908

The Oklahoma Bank Law.

The more the provision of the Oklahoma law providing for the insurance of depositors against loss is studied the more it finds favor as a model among those who are insisting upon radical reforms in banking. The Chicago News recently declared that the growth of the demand for government action in this direction is rapid and widespread. Several states have given serious consideration to the question, and the idea, in some form, has many supporters among the national legislators and among conservative financial

authorities on the outside The provision of the Oklahoma law referred to creates a state banking board having power to levy assess ments upon bank capital stock to constitute a guaranty fund, which, by extra assessments when called for and adjustments, shall be maintained at a tation is extended to the public to be certain minimum. Commenting upon this feature of the banking legislation of the youngest of the states, the New York Financier says:

One of the objections offered against the establishment of the guaranty safety fund principle in general has been that the removal of responsibility to depositors would tend to make bank officers careless, and it is a fact that with the loose less, and it is a fact that with the loose laws which are in force in many states this objection would hold good. The Ok-lahoma law, however, provides for at least two examinations a year into every bank, and violation of the law sections is punishable by imprisonment. It is to be anticipated, therefore, that officers of banks operating under this law will be foolish indeed to violate its provisions and that Oklahoma banks will be carefully and conservatively managed.

The New York Tribune takes issue with the idea as a general proposition by saying that the fact that no insurance company has entered the field of guaranteeing bank deposits is proof that there is no public demand for such protection. Furthermore, the demand for extra guarantees is not sufficiently strong to commend itself to the consideration of the banks in their intense competition for deposits.

Our Warships Are All Right.

Artist Reuterdahl's severe criticism of our battleships has been replied a at length in the columns of the Scientific American, and the result is one to strengthen the faith of the public in the vessels themselves as a strong factor in our fighting outfit and likewise in the authorities who are responsible for them. It was too much to ask this nation to believe that all the genius for designing and constructing weapons of war which this country's intelligence and resources could command had been occupied in setting afloat a practically useless navy.

The Scientific American boldly asserts that the gravest of the charges printed by Reuterdahl have really no basis in fact. It says the American battleships have more freeboard than most of the same class in the British navy and that they carry their guns much farther above water than do the typical battleships of any of the foreign navies. Furthermore, the fancied defect of the placing of the belt of Rev. T. E. Hardimon will preach Sun armor plating in our ships is greatly day morning. Service all week. exaggerated by the artist critic.

Every man who has seen a ship knows that a war vessel fitted out for a long cruise must be weighted down with extraordinary supplies, which must also gradually lighten. Perhaps at times the muzzles of the lower guns are below the crests of the waves in a stormy sea. But that is not saying that a capable commander will go into action with his fighting efficiency handicapped in that fashion. He will play his strong points for all they are worth and avoid exposing his weak son, 909 California st, and completed ones. Good tempered criticism of our arrangements for a Leap Year party navy may prove beneficial if rightly timed. However, intemperate attacks of a sweeping nature like the one reviewed by the Scientific American are not only foolish, but in very bad taste, under the present circumstances.

Knockers of the \$300,000,000 isthmian canal, as the latest estimates figure it, quickly discovered that the "dear pub- Jan. 26th. lic" did not echo back even a ghost of a sound in approval. The trouble is team of 16 girls at Simpson Chapel that the "deer public" wants that canal Feb. 21st.

the Recorder at any price and would rather add and other \$100,000,000 to hurry along the completion than to save that amount by old fogy methods.

> "More than a million dollars a day for military purposes," is the way one congressman sizes up one item of the budget for 1908-9. Well, it is "a good deal of money," but if Uncle Sam thinks he cannot maintain American dignity on less his nephews must dig up the coin somehow.

> A French legislator has suggested that titles be taxed at \$80 each. That will be regarded as a trifling sum by those who can come over here and dispose of a life interest in their title for several millions.

"New York," says Gertrude Atherton, "never makes up its own mind about anything." Certainly not. It is too busy making up the mind of the rest of the country.

The man who cleans a loaded revolver with the muzzle pointing toward him may be gifted with common sense, but his friends are entitled to their

Small blunders break the greatest buildings.

Y. M. C. A-

annual memorial to the memory of the Lodge of Arkansas Fredrick Douglass.

Grand Chancellor Earnest G. Tid rington of the K. of P. has given his consent to the subordinate lodges throughout the State to turn out in for the new local Pythian Temple dress regalia. The K. of P band will play. The General Sec'y Thomas E, Taylor desires that all secretaries of the various societies and organiza tions to send in the name and address of their organizations in that invita tions may be sent them.

Hon. C. W. Miller, of Goshen, ex At torney General of Indiana, will be the speaker at the "Monster Meeting" tomorrow. This meeting will be held

at the Second Baptist church. The Bible Study Club, Tuesday

Y. C. W. P. A. Notes.

Flanner Guild

Prof. Wm, R. Valentine will be the speaker at the Flanner Guild tomor New Phone 2366. row afternoon. An excelleat program has been arranged and a special invi

Obituary

Mrs. Anna Sanders, aged about 83 years, died on last Sunday morning at the Alpha Home. She was former ly a member of Corinthian Baptist church. The funeral occurred Tues day at 2 p. m. funeral from the Home the Rev. Martin officiatine.

The sad announcement is made of the death of Mrs. Emma Prince. the estimable wife of Mr. Geo. W. Prince 420 Dorman st, last Weddesday, from paralysis The funeral was held yes terday atternoon from Corinthian Bap tist church, of which she had been a life long member.

We desire to return thanks to our many friends for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our be loved husband, son and brother. Es pecially to Marion lodge K. P., Grena dier Co., No. 7, Undertaker C. M. C. Willis, Revs, Wood and Chambers, do we feelsgrateful.

Mrs. Robert Ashby. Mes. Sadie Ashby Mrs. Jenaie McGruder

CHURCH NOTES.

The Allens Christian Endeavor League of Wayman Chapel that meets every Sunday evening; at 6:30 was quite a success Sunday. The topic for the evening was 1 John. Visitors

Quarterly meeting at Bethel church tomorrow. The Presiding Elder Lewis will be in charge. The sacrementmental sermon will be preached at 3 p. m. by Rev. Hardlmon of Wayman Chapel. A large attendance is expect The revival has closed with 37 accessions to the church and 14 con-

Revival services are in progress at Wayman Chapel, 17th and Yandes sts

MS INTEREST

Always go to Bennett's if you want good Photos, 36 E. Washington St. Miss Luella Carpenter left Tuesday for Jacksonville, Fla., for the winter Mrs. S. Evans is quite ill at her resi dence in Alvord street.

met Wednesday eve with Mrs. A. John on Feb. 14th. Program by members. Miss Malinda Kirkpatrick and Mr.

Isaac Russell were married last Satur patrick is a trained nurse graduate of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Green 226 W. 15th street, a fine baby boy on

Don't fail to see Capt. Porter's drill 21 N. Noble street.

or Tickets

for 60c

cash with order

Lodge News

Grand Worthy Counsellor Mrs. Doc ia Rochelle of Terre Haute, reports a new Court of Calanthe at Princeton which is No. 27. This branch of the K of P is enjoying unbounced pros perity along with the other branches

Pythian politics have begun to 'pick up' and the field of candidates seeking Knightly preferment is already over flowing. Perhaps the greatest fight is over the honor of Past Grand Chan cellor, to be confered by reason of the re election of G. C. Tidrington. Seven aspirants are ahnounced with more to

W J. I Reed member of the Nation al Pythian Temple Commission has been called to meet at Hot Springs on The Y. M. C. A. extends a cordial March 5th, to consider the question of invitation to all lodges, societies and a Nationa! Sanitarium. The Commis organizations to join with them in the sion will be she guest of the Grand

The regular monthly meeting of the Endowment Board will be held Feb 16 Architects are now preparing plans The U. B. F. are also making some progress on their building plans

PRESCRIPTIONS

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Frederick Douglass.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.



Born c slave, he became famous as journalist and ora-

HE first American negro who achieved a wide fame was Frederick Douglass. Born a slave at a place in Maryland bearing the odd name of Tuckahoe, the name first conferred upon him was Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey, truly an abundance for a pickaninny with apparently no prospects in life other than those of a bondman serving a master. But Frederick Augustus Washington was different from the ordinary pickaninny. Nature had conferred upon him a large head containing gray matter which could not be kept behind in life's race by the handicap of a dark skin. When Frederick was a small boy he was sent to Baltimore to work in a shipyard. There he 'managed to get a little schooling

Not always is a little learning a dan gerous thing, though in Frederick's case it did prove dangerous to his owner from a commercial point of view Healthy, hefty slaves in those days were worth a matter of a thousand dollars apiece. The little book learning acquired by the slave boy put into his head the determination to become free He escaped in the disguise of a sailor and made his way to Massachusetts where he read and studied to such advantage that when he reached the age of twenty-four he was able to deliver a lecture at an antislavery convention in Nantucket which brought him an invitation to go to England and deliver lectures on the slavery problem in America. He had changed his name to Douglass when he ran away.

In England Douglass raised \$1,250, with which he formally purchased his freedom from his southern owner. Then he settled in Rochester, N. Y., and became widely known as a journalist and orator. His paper, the North Star, later changed in title to Frederick Douglass' Paper, pleaded for many years the cause of the slave. Douglass had three sons in the Union armies. He was a presidential elector in 1872, United States marshal and re-The Young Peoples Aid Alliance corder of deeds successively from 1876 to 1886 and became minister to Haiti in 1891.

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Lincoln.

FROM -+OUR CORRESPONDENTS, +

News, Incident., Social + and + Personal Activities

MT. VERNON

The funeral of Jefferson Young was held from his home Thursday the Rev. G. H. White officiating.Rev, Coleman left Friday for Evansville The funeral of Mrs. Cecila Cladwell, of Terre Haute, was held here at the Missionary Baptist church Thursday. The Rev. E. M. Turner officiated Messrs Henry Yancey and Curry Jenifer are on the sick list Mr. and Mrs. George Cheatam, Miss Francis Chestam, of Terre Haute, and Mrs. John Doe, of Indianapolis attended the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Caldwell Miss Minervia Kennedy entertained at dinner Miss Hazel White Sunday Mr Puttman, of Evan- 414 Indiana Ave Indianapolis ville, was in the city last week on business Mrs Mary Thompson is able to be out again The Missionary Society met at the parsonage, Friday afternoon......Ulis Spottsville was in the city Sunday Miss Lillie Harden is on the sick list

MARTINSVILL

Chas Fretwell was visiting his mother, Mrs. Fred Evans, last week.....Miss Carry Hudson has been ill.....Mrs. Harry Hopson, who has been suffering of la grippe is now improving......Miss Ruth Hood went to Lafayette Thurday to visit her brother, a student of Purdue University, who has been confined to his room for two weeks of la grippe. Saturday he was able to leave for home, accompanied by his roommate, Mr. Genrty Harvey Hopson visited the home Harvey Hopson visited the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal van Hopson, of near Mooresville

NOBLESVILLE

Steve Roberts, who has been quite ill, is able to out again James A. Colter was last week elected a delegate to represent the colored voters of Hamilton County at the Congressional Convention of the 9th District which is to be held at Frankfort next month Frank Brown, Oklahoma, who attended the Miners' Convention at Indianapolis, was the guest of Mis. Lucy B. Dokes Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Authur Jones entertained a few friends at tea Sunday evening Sherman Graham. of Chicago, 18 visiting relatives here.

MEMPHIS

The Adam's family are yet quarantined on account of diptheria .. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Graves and family of the country, Mr. Jackson Hunter, his son, Amon, Mrs. Della Evans and children are on sick list Miss Lucy Bibbs, of Jeffer. sonville was the guest of her uncle Edw. Bibbs. Tuesday Miss Lula B. Jones was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Head Wednesday evening.

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Cementville

Twenty-one converts of the M. E. church were baptized Sunday by the Revs. Bowen and Martin, at the church and Silver CreekJohn Haines of Watson and George Patterson were present at the baptizing Sunday Messrs S. Bryant and T. Saunders of Claysburg were entertained at din ner by the Misses. Jones Snnday also Tercie Graves and Mr. Blakemore We cordially invited to the B. Y. P. U. services in the Baptist church A grand entertainment will be given at the M. E. chirch next Saturday Mesdames Grace Spillman and Mary Williams and their children, of Jeffersonville and Chicago, respectively, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Woodfork Thursday of last week Misses Lottie Robin son and Mary L. Martin were the guests of Mrs. Susie Owens, Sunday Mrs. Graves of the Flat woods was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartford, Sunday Mrs. O. Jones and Mrs. Jannie Hall are on the sick list Everybody is requested to be present at

the Baptist church Wednesday ev- C. M. C. WILLIS ening as the Rev. F L. Davis, of Indianapolis, will preach for us ... Your paper always reads better than your neighboi's paper; subscribe now.

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Notice to Subscribers: The U. Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana S. Postoffice has ruled that on and her complaint against the above named de fendant Charles Perry and the said after Jan. 1st, 19 8 all Subscribers plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office to weekly publications more than 3 the affidavit of a competent person, showing that saiddefendant Charles Perry is not months in arrears cannot be sent resident of the State of Indiana and cause is through the mails. This will be the dant is a necessary party thereto and whereas last issue sent to a large number of said plaintiff having, by endorsement on said Recorder subscribers unless an immediate remittance is sent in.



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In the Probate Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana No. 174. Complaint for Diverce. Lizzie Clark vs: David Clark

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 22 day of Jan ary, 1908 the above named plaintiff by her Probate Court of Marion county in the Statelot Indiana, her complaint against the above nam ed defendant. David Clark and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk' office the affidavit of a competent person show ing that said defendant is not a resident of the state of Indiana, and is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court and answer or demur thereto on the 16th day of March 1908

Now, Therefore, by order of said Court said defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint and that unless he appears and answers or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the loth day of Mar 1908, the same being the 13th judicial day of term of Court to be begun and held at Court House in the city of Indianapolis on the First Monday in March 1908, said complaint will be heard and determined in his absence. Frank Williams. Attorney Leonard M. Qui!1 401 W. Pratt St. Clerk.

Edmonia Perry Charles Perry State of Indiana,
Marion County,
Circuit Court Marion
County.
In the State of Indiana No. 16509 Complaint, Divorce

Be it known, that on the 10th day of Jan 1908 he above named plaintiff, by her attorneys filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 12th day of March 1908

NOW. THEREFORE, By order f said cour said defendent, last above named, is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appears and answer or demur thereto at th calling of said cause on the 12th day of March 1908, the same being the Tenth Jud' cial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in March 1908, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

James T. V. Hill, Atty 81/2 N. Delaware st, LEONARD M. QUILL Clerk.

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The Girl Who Rejected

NE of Abraham Lincoln's love affairs of which but little has THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. been written was known

vaguely to William H. Herndon, his law partner at Springfield and Text of the Lesson, John iv, 1-42. one of his biographers. Mr. Herndon has chronicled in an extended footnote in his biography about all that is by Rev. D. M. Stearns. known concerning this instance of Lin-

was Sarah Rickard. For years prior to his marriage to Mary Todd, Lincoln had lived in the



SARAH RICKARD.

house of William Butler, a close friend. He was practically the same as one of the family. Sarah Rickard was a younger sister of Mrs. Butler.

In the summer of 1840, when Lincoln was thirty-one years of age, he made a proposal of marriage to Sarah. The girl was then only sixteen. Years after Lincoln's death this lady, long married and a resident of a western state reluctantly admitted to Mr. Herndon that Lincoln had proposed to her, adding that she could "scarcely see what good it could do history."

Being nearly twice as old as the girl, no doubt Lincoln considered himself quite an ancient person. At any rate, he seems to have taken that view of himself in talking to Sarah about marriage. He recalled to her the Bible story of the marriage of the patriarch Abraham to Sarah. This he urged as an argument for another union of Abraham and Sarah.

"My reason for declining his proposal," wrote the lady, "was the wide difference in our ages. I had given the subject of matrimony very little if any thought. I entertained the highest regard for Mr. Lincoln. He seemed almost like an older brother, being, as it were, one of my sister's family."

Thus Sarah Rickard, with her declination of the proposal, seems to have passed forever out of the life of the future president. His regard for her seems to have been little more than a

Possibly Lincoln may have intimated to Herndon something concerning his liking for Miss Rickard, for the biographer states that "for many years he had reason to believe that the girl had been the recipient of attentions at the hands of Mr. Lincoln."

Lincoln's Last Lines.

During a recent visit to the White House former Senator William M. Stewart commented on the fact that he visited the mansion on the night of President Lincoln's assassination and probably received from the martyred executive the last lines he ever wrote. Pointing to the portico of the White House, he continued:

"I saw President Lincoln get into his carriage from those steps the night he was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He wrote me a note that night that I would give \$1,000 for if I had it now.

"Mr. Lincoln's calling hour for congressional visitors was 7 o'clock in the evening. I was in the senate and called at the White House about 7:30 o'clock that evening. The presidential offices were located then in the second story. From there I sent my card to the president, who wrote upon it these words: 'I have an engagement to take Mrs. Lincoln to the theater, an engagement I never break. Call tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.' That, I believe, was the last line Mr. Lincoln

"On my way out of the White House met President Lincoln in the lobby going to his carriage with his wife. He stopped to shake hands and repeated to me that he would like to have me call the next morning. I stood there until he helped Mrs. Lincoln in the carriage and got in him-

Lincoln and the Bug.

Former Senator Mason of Illinois tells this story of Lincoln: He was driving along the road one day when he suddenly stopped the buggy. He saw a beetle upon its back at the roadside struggling vainly to regain its feet. Lincoln got out of the carriage and turned the bug over. As he reentered the buggy he said: "Well, I feel better. I have done a good act. I have given that bug an equal show with all the other bugs on the earth."

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL SEEDE

Feb. 9, 1908.

Memory Verses, 23, 24-Golden Text, John vii, 37-Commentary Prepared

[Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association. coln's lovemaking. The girl's name Let us remember in every lesson in it (chapter xx, 31) and note the desired end in verse 42 of our lesson, "Now we believe and know that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour of the world." The witnesses have only to bear faith ful testimony to Him, and the Spirit by whom we witness will care for His own word and make it to accomplish the purpose of God. We must know Him as the Bridegroom, the one to whom the Father hath given all things and the Spirit without measure, the Messiah of Israel, who will surely fulfill all that is written of Him and in due time bring the kingdom (iii, 26-36). All who truly receive Him have life, but on all others the wrath of God

In the daily life of every fully surrendered child of God there is a "must needs go" for every step and a "need be" for every event (verse 4; I Pet. , 6), that the plan of God may be wrought out and the individual fitted for the service of the kingdom.

Sychar and Shechem and Jacob's well take us back to Gen. xii. 6: xxxiii. 18-20; Josh. xxiv, 32, and set us thinking of many things in the purpose of God, some fulfilled in the past and some yet to be. We have an illustrative fulfillment in our lesson of those words of Jacob in Gen. xlix, 22, "Jo seph is a fruitful bough by a well whose branches run over the wall.' As Jesus sits by Jacob's well He is very near to the place where Joseph's body lay buried, and he reached over the Samaritan wall that day to find this woman and through her many others. There is a larger fulfillment to be seen in the future, and also of that other saying of Jacob's, "From thence is the Shepherd, the Stone of Israel.'

According to John's way of reckoning time, the hour when Jesus sat thus on the well would be our 6 in the morning, the same as in chapter xix, 14, for it was not unusual for Him to rise a great while before day. His true humanity is seen in His being wearied and thirsty and hungry in his longing for fellowship of those whom He had chosen and in many other ways. He was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. While the disciples went to the city to buy meat He was left alone, and then cometh this woman, never dreaming that this was to be to her the day of all days in her history, the day when she would meet her Creator and Redeemer and receive Him as her own, but He who notes a sparrow's fall had foreseen it all. In last week's lesson we saw His divine wisdom in dealing with a moral, upright, religious man, and now we see the same wisdom in dealing with this sinful woman, for this man receiveth sinners.

He began by asking of her a favor, and each of His seven sayings has in it a fullness like the fullness of God, for "in Him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily" (Col. ii, 9), and some of that fullness is manifest in every word of His. Water is a topic which leads us from the river in Eden to the river of Rev. xxii, and even in the restoration story of Gen. i, we find on the second day waters above and waters below, as we do also in Jer. ii, 13. But here we have most fully the water of earth and the heavenly living water, which when received becomes in the true believer a well of water filling him and refreshing others. The remarks of the woman in reply to the Saviour's sayings are about as foolish as were the words of Nicodemus, for she, too, is only a natural person, seeing things with natural eyes. After He interested her in this water, of which she had never before heard, He then began to show her herself, or, as S. D. Gordon says in his "Sychar Revival," to show her the underside of the plank where were all manner of slimy, creeping things. She began to be uneasy under such searching and would fain turn the conversation, but He held her until He said to her, "I am the Messiah" (verses 25, 26). Then, having seen Him and heard Him, she went to tell others, "Come, see a man, * * * the Christ." Thus she believed, and many others because of her testimony, and many more because of Hisown words to them, for because of their entreaties He abode with them two days. Andrew brought Simon, Philip brought Nathanael, this woman brought others, but what of those who never seem to bring any or even care to? By the Spirit the ambition of Paul was "by all means to save some," "not seeking his own profit, but the profit of many, that they might be saved" (I Cor. ix, 22; x, 33).

The disciples were surprised that the Saviour seemed no longer to be either hungry or thirsty, and His reply must have perplexed them: "I have meat to eat that ye know not of. * * * My meat is to do the will of Him that sent Me, and to finish His work" (verses 32, 34). He is still saying to us verses 35, 36, but have we ears to hear, or are they dull of hearing? Are we coveting the fruit unto life eternal, fruit unto holiness, fruit unto the glory of God, fruit that may abound to our account (verse 36, Rom. vi, 22; vii, 4; Phil. 1. 11: iv. 17), or, although saved, are we still given to minding earthly things?

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It will not be possible for me to meet personally all my friends in Marion County so I take this method of letting them all know that I am asking nomination for office of County Com-

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bican primaries. LOUIS G. BAUER

For Coroner of Marion County Dr. G. A. Petersdorf

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It has Cured



Thomas A. Posey is able to be out

Wm. Stewart continues seriously ill Isham Johnson continues seriously ill at his home in W. Fourteenth street. Miss Minnie E. Johnson is convales

Mrs. Edward Simmons is visiting her son Cane Spring, Eckstein Norton

Institute. Ky. Benj. Young returned home Monday from New York city.

14th. Bert May full orchestra.

lows hall. Wm. Bell and Chip Lewis,

cause of the inclement weather until misunderstandings. a later date which will be announced later. Mrs. J. T. V. Hill will address the sionary Society of Simpson Chapel,

Abraham Lincoln celebration, Allen Chapel Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

to the School." The public is invited

impersonate George Washington and for three months. Mrs. J T. V. Hill, Martha Washing.

(Carada) will and address the W. H M. S. of Simpson Chapel Wednesday evening. No admission fee.

, Nany Burrough Band of E. B. De-

at her home in North West street.

street Thursday afternoon of next final and that is all we will do.

pha Association will meet Wednesday arternoon at the residence of Mrs. Susie Donald. The Association meets Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. C.

> Minnie Scott, Pres. M. D. Griggsby, Sec'y.

day to join Sterling Jubilee Singers tern Several vacant lots on Chicago street near Several vacant lots on Chicago street \$10 Miss Jeanetta C. Hargrave left Suncomplished musician and has left her down \$5 per month.

reception to the installation commit- rooms to suite \$10.00 tee Thursday evening. January 30, For Sale 5 room cottage Brighton Boulevard \$600 \$100 down balance \$8 per month 5 room cottage Fayette near St. Clair \$1700 dresses made was that of the Deputy 200 down 15 per month fine shape.

State Grand Master Henry Jackson. 6 room cottage North Senate ave \$2600 part Mrs. Sophia Butler, president of the cash, club was presented a beautiful bust of 5 room cottage 13th st., near Capitol \$1800 600

ery lodge, No. 6, K. of P., died last 6 room residence North West Part modern Saturday at Dayton, O. The burial 200-200 down balance monthly. was held at Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jamerson, 143 ed. Agents for Old and Tried Companies. Toronto street, are the proud parents of a baby boy born last week.

The third musicale at the Sumner League was largely attended last week. The program was the most pleasing of the "series." Messrs Indiana avenue. All kinds of Dental Funeral Directors. Harry and Frank Flower Brown were work at reasonable price. Cutthis present and rendered some choice out and bring it with you and get a musical numbers. An announcement discount on your work at Kuykendall was made of a minstrel to be given by & Huffman Dentists 513 Indiana ave. the League in the near future.

el Sunday morning and night, in song for and deliver prescriptions. Any Carriage for Hire At All Times,

day February 9 at the Second Christ- son. No extra charge, Gauld's Phar

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Second Baptist Church

Another Statement on Much Mooted 417 Indiana ave, New Phone 2977. Church Dissensions

To The Recorder: Many, perhaps, are asking why "Old Second Baptist church" refuses BUSINESS LEAGUE positively to attend any kind of a coun cil with the white Baptists of the city. The Yale Club will dance this com- We say in answer: If the white Bapt ing Friday evening, Valentine, Feb. ists of this city had been previously ing of the local Business League next affiliating with the colored Baptists; Friday night Eeb 14, at Y M, C. A. The Teddy Bear dances will be giv It. like the christian churches, the on North street, is open to all business en every Monday night at Odd Fel white Baptists on all occasions of men whether members or not. The merit counciled with us, then we would election of officers will be a special listen to them now. If the black Bapt order and several important matters The "Ma Sweet" entertainment to ists are capable of settling every thing will be up for discussion. have been given at Simpson Chapel else-missionary, educational, spirit Thursday evening was postponed be ual-then they are capable of settling

What did the colored Baptists de at Allen Chapel Sunday morning and cide? They decided that "Old Second night, promises to be a star event and Baptist church" should declare that you and your friends are urged to be mothers at the Woman's Home Mis the turning out of the minority mem present. The program will consist of bers of the church was not right, be appropriate addresses, on the life and Friday evening on "From the Cradle cause we were not in the right spirit work of Lincoln by speakers of nation when we did it. They instructed us al reputation. The music as usual at to throw wide open our doors and let Allen Chapel will be unsurpassed. those members come back without asking any questions. They said on that Wednesday and Friday nights of good Photos. 36 E. Washington St. A mock anaugeration of George that same week the church voted unan Washington will be given at Simpson imously to comply with those instruc Chapel February 21, G. L. Knox will tions. Cur doors have been flung open

Regardless of what others may say ton. A tea party will follow the an or think "Old Second Baptist Church" is composed of true christians who are Theodore Mos za Kakaza, B. S., a laboring for the upbuilding of the native born South African and a grad cause of Christ. While others are uate of the University of Toronto worrying about what to do with us. we are doing the Master's biddingsforty converts have been baptized this year and ten are waiting; fiftyone dollars has already been given to foreign Missions this year; twelve laney Missionary will meet in its reg dollars has been given to home Misnlar meeting Saturday atternoon 2 p. sion; twenty-five dollars has been m. February 9, at 309 Elsworth street. given to the poor of the church and The Progressive Club will be the the city. We have a large and proguest of Mrs. Lillie Bell McKay in gressive Sanday school and B. Y. P. The New Exchange Alvord street street next Thursday, U. and our congregation is second to All members are urged to be present. none in the city, and above all we Mrs. W. P. I. Bell, who is suffering have, with open hearts, held out a from a paralytic stroke, is improving hand of hearty welcome to the minor ity members of our church. We have done what the colored Baptist Council, Gold Star Club will be entertained appointed by our General Association, by Mrs. Kate Admire 2002 Alvoid told us to do and declared that was

Second Bap ist Church, REV. C. H. JOHNSON, Pastor, The Board of Managers of the Al- MARY B. HITCHENS, Ch. Clerk.

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